THE ROCK-A-CHAW

VOL XVI — BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1947. — Number 2

SODALISTS FORM ANIMATED ROSARY

Demonstration Precedes First Sodality Social

The Sodalists of St. Stanislaus and St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis sponsored an Animated Rosary Saturday evening on the Stanislaus Campus before a large gathering of relatives and friends of the two schools.

Sodalists of St. Stanislaus formed the Our Father while the girls dressed in white, wearing white veils and blue capes, represented the Hail Marys. F. J. Farrell, Stanislaus called out the beads over a loud speaker. Brother Leonard, S. C., explained the mysteries as was suggested by the Blessed Virgin in her apparition at Fatima.

Benediction was given in Our Lady of the Gulf Church with Father Bryan officiating.

As a closing event of the celebration of the Animated Rosary by the Sodalists of St. Stanislaus and St. Joseph Academy a dance was held at the college gym. Music was furnished by recordings, plus an orchestra that was organized among the Sodalists of St. Stanislaus for the occasion.

A floor show was given at the intermission, the program follows:
"The Rosary"—Song; Margalo Damborino, Betty Colson, Jackie LaNasa, Joan Elliott and Mary Lou Scafidi.
"Mammy"—Solo.....Solomon Mena
Selection by the Orchestra:.... Buddy Laughlin, Anthony Carrana, A. Montero, V. Gurvich, Chas. Daigle, and Joe Fasold.
"Sodality Song" ..... All Sodalists
Accompanist on Piano—Mrs. L. S. Elliott.

MOTORCADE PLANNED TO PICAYUNE THURSDAY

Rockachaw Football Team Plays At Picayune Homecoming on November 13 — 8 P. M.

At a meeting of the Sideliners in the College Gym, Thursday night, it was planned to form a motorcade of all those who wish to see the Rockachaw team in action at Picayune. It was suggested that all meet at the College in time to leave about 6:30 p. m., Thursday, November 13th. The kick-off at Picayune is planned for 8 P. M.

Coach Burge was called upon by Leo Ford, President of the Stanislaus Sideliners. Coach believes that the enforced lay-off has done the team as a whole a great deal of good, in that there seems to be better ball handling and an ever better timing of plays that was shown in the last game played here. Burge feels that the team will give much more competitition to Picayune than is expected.

It has been suggested that the Sidelines Club become a permanent organization. That is, that the Club meet monthly throughout the year. Hence, a Committee will be appointed this week to look into the possibilities of such a move. This committee will report at the next meeting prior to the Homecoming game.

Mr. Earl Ramond proposed that the Stanislaus Sidelines Club foster a Bowl game for some charitable purpose such as the Christmas Tree Fund which is a part of St. Stanislaus. A committee composed of Messrs Hap Weston, Howard LeTissier, Earl Ramond, Octave Delpn and Leo Ford is to meet with Brother Peter next Thursday to discuss the feasibility of such a Bowl game.

Brother Briant, S. C., entertained the group with a sleight-of-hand demonstration that was well received by everyone present.

L. & N. OFFICIALS AND RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Mr. J. B. Hill, President of the L & N. R. R., 3rd from right, speaking to Leo W. Seal, President of the Hancock Bank. In the group are other railroad officials and business men of Bay St. Louis.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY ENJOYED BY MINIMS

Little Study Hall Puts On Great Show for Newcomers In Gym

Goblins, witches and many scarry objects were in possession of the Gymnasium on the Eve of All Saints, better known as Hallowe'en. The Little Study Hall youngsters did everything to make the new boys among them "enjoy" the party to the full.

Victims were allowed into the gym by way of the back door, one at a time. They were met by an able escort who directed them to the scene of operations.

Television in a make-shift form, to be true, was one of the newer gadgets. As the victim gazed into the screen, a boxing glove came from some place unseen, whereupon the gazer sometimes saw all the stars in the heavens. Well, not all, but at least a few of the constellations.

Many were the new gadgets for the benefit of the party. It is needless to say that everyone enjoyed the party. The usual apple ducking of course was as popular as ever. Even the digging for coins in flour which merely camouflaged molasses or smut gave a laugh to all spectators, even thought they had been victims of a few moments before.

After all of the games had been completed, a swell snack was distributed among all present. Pop and Coca cola, along with cake, candy, and fruit.

If mothers could only have seen their offsprings that evening—faces were hardly recognizable because of pepper and salt, flour, dark smut, and the ordinary dirt that can be accumulated while travelling through an explored tunnel. Hence, before repairing to bed, everyone, victims and directors, took a refreshing shower bath. Then all to bed, to dream of the goblins and witches that had beset their dreams for several previous days.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES SET FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Catholic High of Baton Rouge Will Be Rock-A-Chaw Opponent

Homecoming Dance To Complete Day's Program

The annual Alumni Homecoming will be resumed this year, after a lay-off of several years due to the war and other difficulties. This season the Class of 1948 will have charge of the day's program. At this writing, the various Committees are in the process of being formed, and plans effected for the details of the day.

So far, the plans are as follows: Holy Mass will be offered for the convenience of the Alumni and visitors in the College Chapel by an Alumnus, the Reverend Sherman Cobb, O. S. B., of St. Benedict, La. Father Cobb is a member of the class of 1933.

Immediately after Mass there will be a meeting of the Alumni in the big Study Hall. It will be a get-together meeting primarily. It has also been suggested that a New Orleans Chapter of the Alumni be formed with the idea of meeting occasionally in the city. The local boys, that is, those from Bay St. Louis already have a Chapter in the Sidelines Club which meets monthly here at the school. This idea is thrown out as a feeler to those living in the City, and to those who have easy access to New Orleans by car. The New Orleans Alumni did meet on occasions several years ago. There is no reason why the idea cannot be revived

A Barbecue Lunch will be served Alumni and visitors in the yard. The full menu and other particulars will be sent within a week. Enclosed with the letter will be a card, which we hope you will return immediately, as this card will be indicative of your visiting Stanislaus on Homecoming, and will at the same time inform us the number for which we would prepare. Hence, this return-card is important.

The football game with Catholic High of Baton Rouge will get underway at 2:30 in the afternoon. Both teams are about equal in experience and strength. It should be a good game.

Homecoming festivities will close with a dance starting at 8 P. M. and closing at 11:30.

Visiting Alumni, the local Alumni, and the Sidelines Club are strongly invited to attend. The Activity ticket held by the members of the Sidelines Club will permit them on the floor. It is understood, that the wives and the dates of the Sideliners will be admitted on the same Activity ticket.

ROLL OF HONOR

FIRST PERIOD TESTS

Seniors: J. Robert Boh, Walter Cleveland, Cyril J. Fayard, Richard Deslattes, Joseph F. Fasold, Edward B. Landry, Robert LeBlanc, Philip Kergosien, Walton Caire.
Juniors: Michael B Dolan, Sidney Drouant, Morgan Slade, Norton Haas, Clarence Hava, William Davis, William Caldwell.
Sophomores: Melvin Dennis, Howard Gilmore, Roy Gulotta, John Gutknecht, Thomas Hughes, Lloyd Ladner, John F. La Bruzzo, Edward Sternberg, James T. Wolfe, Norbert Carnovale, Norman Carnovale, John Dresher, Frank Schmidt, Lucien Gex, Carl Sierra.
Freshmen: Scott H. Assenheimer, John R. Battalora, Robert Cagle, Luke Caruso, James Crawford, Michael English, Grant Gearheard, Michael Haas, James Holmes, William Jacks, Sam Landry, Vincent Liberto, John Lutz, Rutledge Parker, Toni Stimmel, James Williams, Eugene Schwartz, Roger Rosenberg, Roger Manfre, Bruce Favre, Thomas Aicklen.

ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT

Eighth Grade: Gregory Favre, William Hebert, Charles Hartwell, Frederick Cabell, Allan Geary, Arthur Schick, Robert Mills, Donald Mathes, Ned Koester, Paul Hurley, Martin Burke.
Seventh Grade: William Cooper, MacLeod Haas, Donald Levy, James Selman, Larry Scharff, Roy O'Neil, Ronald Frank, Frank Pons, Henry Roca, David Treutel, and Shelby Tucker.
Sixth Grade: Edmond Aime, Anthony Benigno, Robert Dusse, James D'Antonio, Ernest Posey, Henry Eleazer, Charles Ferry, Henry LaRocca, Donald Melancon, William Scarborough.
Fifth Grade: John Cyril Glover, John Calhoun, Richard Ferry.
Fourth Grade: Thomas F. Monti, Larry A. Mathes, Wells J. Longshore, Bernard P. Levy.

WELCOME EXTENDED OFFICIALS OF L. & N. R. R.

Train No. 4 Carrying Private Car of J. B. Hill, President, And Other Officials Met by Business Men, City and County Officials and People Of Bay St. Louis

As train number 4 of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company rolled into Bay St. Louis last Friday, October 24th., on the first run of a passenger train out of New Orleans to Bay St. Louis since September 19th., President J. B. Hill of the L. & N. and other officials of the road were extended a hearty welcome by the people of Bay St. Louis.

At the instance of Howard W. LeTissier, President of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, City and County officials and the people of Bay St. Louis were called late Thursday evening and Friday morning to gather at the depot to extend a welcome and to express a word of congratulation and thanks to the railroad officials and their workmen who did such a splendid job of restoring service over their line, in such a short time.

A marvelous job was done in replacing the railroad bridges that had been practically destroyed and replacing about thirty five miles of track and fill that had been washed away between Waveland, New Orleans and rM. Hill was told by Mayor Blaize, Mr. LeTissier and Brother Peter, president of St. Stanislaus and many of the business men of Bay St. Louis how deeply they appreciated the efforts put forth that brought about the restoration of train service so rapidly.

Mr. Hill and his fellow officials were elated at the reception given them at Bay St. Louis. Throughout the entire trip rerordings were made which were broadcast over Radio Station WDSU on Friday evening. At the station Mayor Blaize made a short recording and as the train pulled out Mr. Hill took over the microphone as he viewed the crowd there to extend their welcome.

The train was delayed for about an hour on its trip from New Orleans however the crowd did not grow impatient. It actually reminded us of old times when the railrood was the only method of transportation in and out of Bay St. Louis.

Aboard the train in addition to Mr. Hill, were John T. Tilford, Executive Vice President; Sidney Smith, Vice President in charge of Legal Affairs and General Counsel, L. L. Morton, Vice President C. L. Blackman, Chief Engineer and M. C. Browder, Secretary; G. T. Stanley, General Passenger Agent and Clark Shumaker, Division Passenger Agent.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Stanislaus Band under the direction of Brother Romuald.

IN MEMORIAM

In your charity pray for the repose of the Souls of James Townsend Wolfe, Class 1922 who died last week at Bay St. Louis. Also, for Dr. Lionel Waguespack, of Class 1896. Dr. Waguespack practiced medicine for about fifty years at Vacherie in St. James Parish.

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ST. STANISLAUS, NOVEMBER 13TH

Thursday next will be the Feast of St. Stanislaus, the patron of our school, of our Sodality, and the great Patron of Youth.

Have you taken part in the Novena to St. Stanislaus? Naturally, you wish to ask for your own particular needs, but the Sodality also wishes you to ask St. Stanislaus to help us to obtain some worthy vocations.

The need of vocations to the Priesthood and to the Brothers of the Sacred Heart is of dire necessity. Every Bishop in the country needs additional Priests. A glance about our campus will be proof enough for the need of Brothers. Our teachers are in many cases over-worked. Many are beginning to feel the strain of age weighing on them. Others are impaired because of illness. All must be replaced in a few years.

A vocation implies many sacrifices on the part of the recipient of such a Holy Call, but the rewards are many. Hence, pray during the remainder of the week that we may have some aspirants from St. Stanislaus this year both to the Seminary and to the Novitiate of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.—Walter Cleveland.

Rambling Review

November is dedicated to the Souls in Purgatory; you can help them by going to Mass as often as possible during this month . . . This past week the High School students, some proud, some ashamed, received their first reports . . . Most of them were pretty good . . . The Annual Novena to Saint Stanislaus began Monday, November 4 and will extend to the 13 . . . There are quite a few who begin each day by going to Mass and Holy Communion, Congratulations . . . Judging from the screams and groans of the initiates, the Hallowe'en Party was a huge success . . . It's a treat to watch the band strut down the football field at half time with their snappy step and lively music . . Congrats to Brother Romuald and the band . . The pool hall is now open and most of our "pool sharks" have already limbered up their "cue" fingers . . . Brother Peter's construction crew has cleaned up all of our windows . . . THANKS for the clean job . . . Congratulations to the Junior team for winning over Notre Dame 13-0 . . Have you started your nine First Fridays? . . . If not, the next Friday will be December 5 . . . "Better late than never" . . . . Notice how quietly and how sedately all the boys rush to the dining room when the whistle toots—Hey, quit shoving!

MISSISSIPPI SOUNDINGS—FACTS LITTLE KNOWN

(By G. T. Land)

Did you know that? The first teachers of coast schools were Catholic priests and nuns . . . That during the War between the States, the coast residents maintained a meager existence by boiling saft from the Gulf waters and trading it for food . . That Ocean Springs was once known as Lynchburg Springs for a Mr. Lynch who conducted a trading post in the locality . . . That Biloxi has the highest foreign born population in the State of Mississippi . . . That DeSoto's entering Mississippi in 1540 began the State's history nearly one hundred years before the Mayflower anchored at Plymouth Rock. . . . That at one time Biloxi was the capitol of a region stretching as far as what is now Yellowstone Park . . That in 1721, France, to strengthen her colonies authorized a Bishop to select the right sort of girls to become wives, and establish homes. The Bishop selected 80 girls and they were sent to Ship Island, and the southern part of Mississippi, to be married to the French colonists . . . That in Pascagoula there is a singing river, which as you near it, produces a mysterious singing sound, like a swarm of bees in flight, which is best heard in the stillness of the early evening of the hot summer months. Of the varied hypothetical explanations offered for the phenomenon none has been proved . . . That at one time Columbus, Mississippi was called Possum Town, as the proprietor of the local tavern reminded the Indians of an Opossum?

ALUMNI.

Bryan Daigle, '32, is living in Chicago, works for the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. Married a Yankee girl.

• • •

Hugh Ryland, '32, is with one of the nationally known tire companies and now resides at Bay St. Louis. He has two little girls.

• • •

J. C. Roland, '33, with the Equitable Insurance Co., lives at Bay St. Louis; he became the proud daddy of a little girl last month. Congratulations.

• • •

Frank Thomas, '43, is a student on the GI Bill at the University of Colorado. Specializing in mining engineering.

• • •

John Bryan, '37, is practicing law after a four year hitch in the Navy.

• • •

Irwin Shirer, '17, is still in the casket business with his brother, Ralph.

• • •

"Frenchie" Hallett Lafosse, '25, is now living in New Orleans. He has a "Frenchie" Junior and a little girl. Lives at 2719 New York Ave.

• • •

Hear that Billy App, '35, is with the American Railway Express in New Orleans,—that's one we asked about last issue. Thanks to Hugh Ryland.

• • •

Reverend Sherman Cobb, OSB, '33, is now teaching at the little Seminary St. Joseph's Abbey, Covington, La.

• • •

Dr. Gerald Gaudin, '29, is practicing medicine at Gonzales, La.

• • •

Arthur Scafide, '15, has been sick since last February when he suffered a stroke. He is getting well at present, and able to get around in a wheel chair. Asks to be remembered to everyone. 'Would enjoy hearing from any of his class-mates.

• • •

Casper Kramer, '29, is still in the undertaking business at Alexandria, La.

• • •

Sam Haik, '29, is in business at Covington, La.

• • •

Janes Isbell of Movie fame is the daughter of Clark Isbell of Class 1923.

• • •

Lix J. Fruge of Class 1921 is Distributor for Shell Oil Company at Meridian.

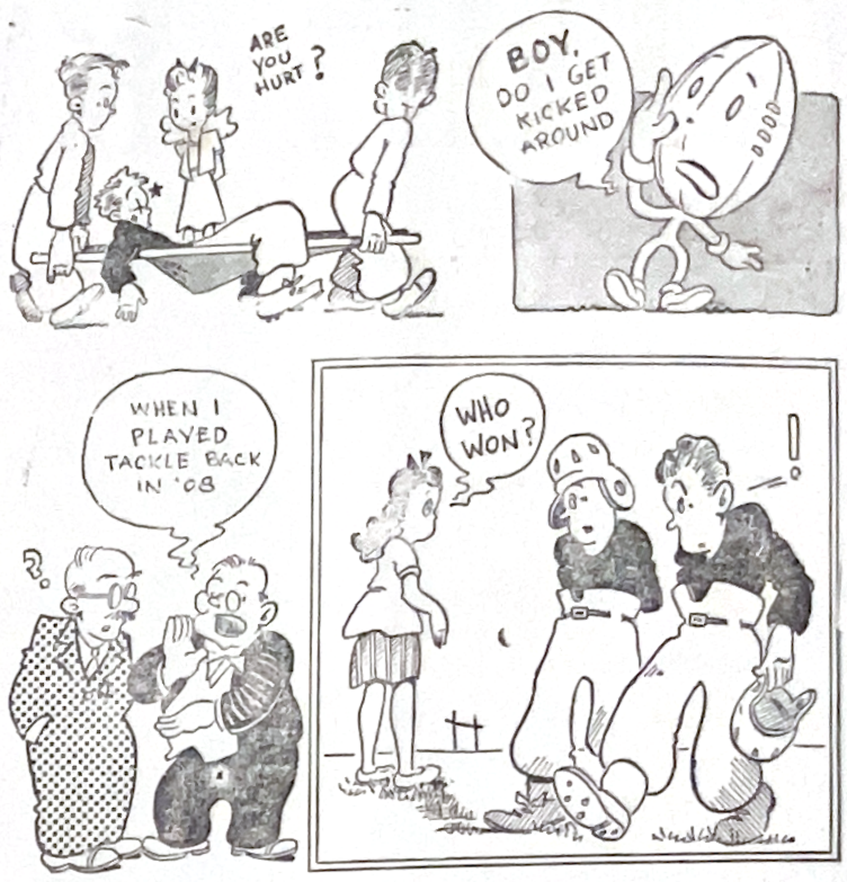
• • •

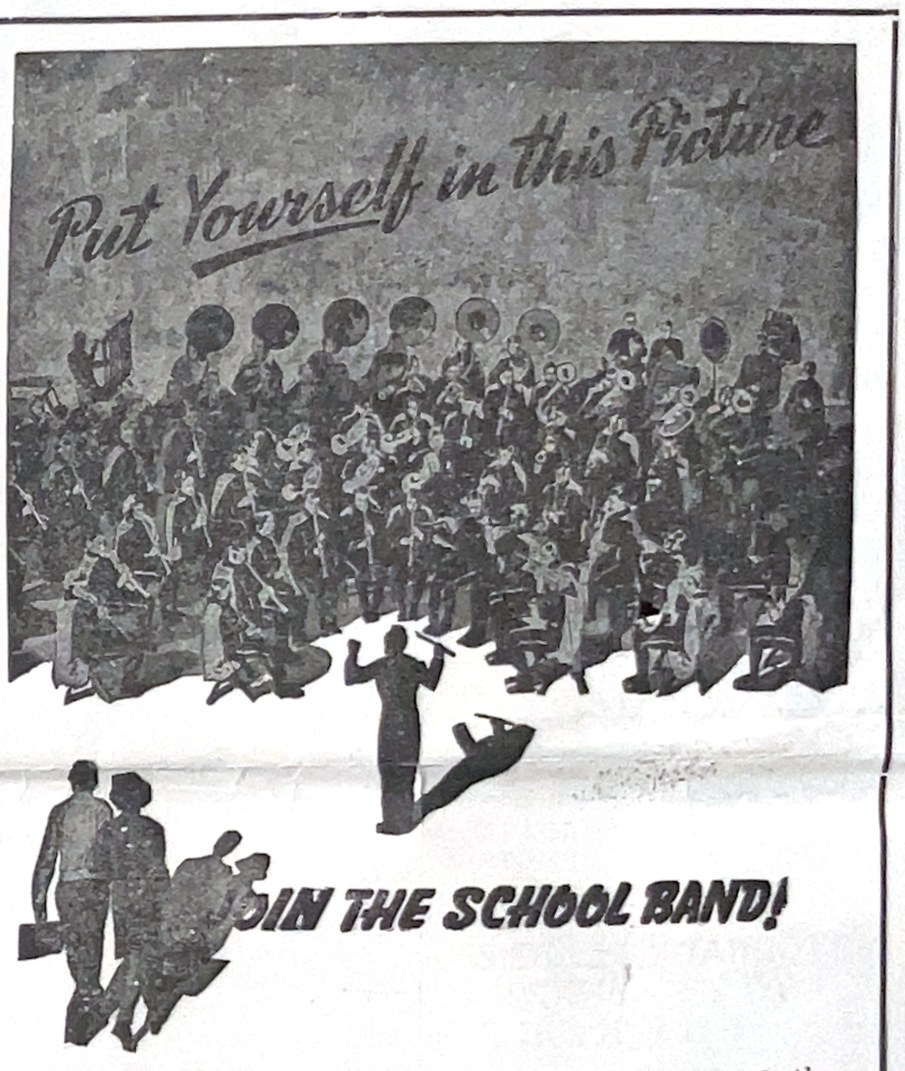
Paul Semmes O'Leary is in the lumber business at Meridian. We hope to see him Homecoming Day, want to see if he has put on any weight.

• • •

Another Glover is sporting a football suit around Stanislaus—J. Cyril Glover, and he looks like a very promising Rockachaw.

TIMELY CHATTER





Think of your favorite musical organization . . . whether fine concert band, symphony, dance, or radio orchestra . . . and remember this—most of the musicians of today's choice musical organizations were members of their school band or orchestra in their youth! Why not cut yourself in this musical picture? . . . Join the school music classes now and build a reputation and income for tomorrow! Even though you don't care to follow music as a career, it can help you earn your way through college.

See Brother Romuald for furter particulars.

Wallace Bontemps, '25, has the American Express Agency here in Bay St. Louis—he is always a welcome visitor here for the boys, when he has some home packages!

Sprague Pugh, '24, was recently elected vice president of the Southwest Division of the American Bankers Association, congratulations. Next in line for the Presidency, swell!

The Rock-A-Chaw

If you have not already sent in subscription for the year, please clip and attach one dollar.

Name ..... Class .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

THE REFRAIN OF THE WEATHER TOWER

"I have stood for over twenty-five years in front of St. Stanislaus College. Many of the boys who scampered across the grass at my feet. Many is the boy who got caught trying to climb up the ladder along my side. I always thought I was the best weather Tower in Uncle Sam's Service."

'Then one dark and dreary day, Brother Leonard attached a Black Pennant to my mast, but I did not mind, they had been there before. I knew I could withstand the worst storm that could come along."

But when a little later, another Red Flag was thrust upon my mast. It was different from the first. This new one carried a big black patch in the center. I knew that meant a hurricane was coming along. Still, I was not afraid, because I thought I was the best and strongest Tower of them all."

"Pretty soon the sky became darker and darker. The water below me became rougher and black. Waves beat against the seawall, now. Then rain fell in torrents. As it grew darker, my lights were turned on, still indicating that a hurricane was predicted. I gazed towards the sea, I could see that all boats were heeding my warning to seek safety."

'All through the night the storm swept in from the Gulf. The rain beat down with strong gusts of wind. Then, I thought I heard some one say, we will have no hurricane. I did not mind that statement at all. Of course I as not afraid nor was I worried, for was I not the best Weather Tower of them All."

Shortly after the daylight, I saw the Stanislaus boys on their way to breakfast. They were whooping and scampering and laughing as usual . . Little did I dream this would be the last time I should see those happy boys."

'All of a sudden, the wind beat down with fury and force! The flag was torn from my mast and ripped to pieces before the wind. My limbs seemed to bend, while the whole structure creaked and groaned as if in pain. A large limb from a nearby oak was thrown against my frame —My, how that pained and hurt."

'Then I heard a quake beneath me. The street was breaking under my feet with the rush of water. In the distance I could just see pier after pier disappear into the raging waters that were driven by the force of the wind up and up over the seawall, and then over the lawn of the College. Pieces of wreckage passed along. Then, with a searing pain, I broke to pieces and fell into the water which now covered the beach road."

"Hours later daylight broke through the stormy clouds People by the hundreds passed along the roadway or what had been the road taking a look at the toll taken by the hurricane. The children I had seen from on high, now jumped over my strewn body . . . well, I guess I deserved it because there is an old saying, "Pride goes before a fall.

—Louis Lucas, Seventh Grade.

ORCHIDS FOR THE WEEK

To the various Committees of the Sodality for the splendid planning of the first Animated Rosary on the Campus in several years; and, for the wonderful manner in which the Social was devised. Our bouquets go to Tom Cicoria, Jervey Duckett, Geo. Kern, Edmond Brignac, Chappy Stewart, Fernin Farrell, and our soloists—Louis Monica and Solomon Mena.

Thanks to Brothers Leonard, Romuald, Felician and Constantius for their very helpful aid.

We also wish to thank Mr. Emmett Demoran for use of his sound truck, and Mrs. L. S. Elliott who was kind enough to devote her time as piano accompanist.

* * *

To the Louisville and Nashville Railroad for the speed with which the Company had a train from New Orleans after the hurricane. On their part, Mr. Blackman of the Engineering Department said, "Every one on the Coast was most co-operative in lending equipment needed to put the railroad again in operation—to all these good people we are eternally grateful."

MISS ELLIS DIRECTS COLLEGE INFIRMARY

A Friend As Well As Nurse For Seven Years

Usually upon returning to an old stomping ground ,one tries to locate landmarks or persons connected with the place. In this particular instance, it is a person—Miss Thelma Ellis, R. N., the custodian of the College Infirmary. She has been here at school for seven years.

Miss Ellis was raised in Mobile and took her Nurse's training under the Sisters of Charity at the City Hospital in that city. She graduated in the Class of 1926.

Of the twenty years spent as a Nurse, thirteen years were spent here at Bay St. Louis as a night supervisor at the Kings Daughters Hospital and the other seven here at St. Stanislaus. Miss Ellis came here on the invitation of Brother Peter in 1941.

She remarked that her first patient was "Zeke" Carter who is now a senior. It seems he had a small accident on Homecoming Day of that year.

Since taking over the college Infirmary no serious illness has hit the boys of the school, nor has any epidemic taken over the school. During the weeks just after the recent storm some six hundred people visited the Infirmary for Typhoid serum as a preventative.

When asked whether she preferred public nursing or her present position, she said, "I never knew I liked boys so much, until I came here. I enjoy helping them in any possible manner." Which is answer enough.

Miss Ellis is not only a help in distress, but a friend, especially when the Juniors get ready for the Annual Prom. Then it is, that Miss Ellis comes in as a big help in reparing those things that only a woman's hand can achieve.

STAFF GREETS "DOC" BLANCHARD

Left to right: Brother Flavian, Line Coach Thames, Head Coach Burge, Felix 'Doc' Blanchard, Brother Peter, President; Brother Linus, Vice President.

STANISLAUS BAND PREPS FOR STATE CONTEST

Concert Promised Before Christmas; Band Clinic Slated For Ole Miss

(By Joe Fasold)

This year, as every year in the past, it looks as if the band will not be very successful because of the loss of the advanced students who graduated the previous June. This is not true, because the band performed at the first home game of the season and there were many compliments made about the snap and precision which was shown on the march.

The band is starting off with thirty-five members and by Christmas there may be the usual forty-five piece marching and concert band.

This year we are lacking some important parts such as the bass, alto clarinet, bass clarinet, horns, and the baritone sax. These are the essentials of a band and without them a well instrumented, rhythmic band is impossible. If there is anyone who loves music and would like to take up any of the instruments mentioned, he could be of great aid to the band by enrolling. With enough boys taking up these instruments the band could be made into Superior Rating as it has been in the past.

Toward the end of the past school year an election of officers was held. Those elected are as follows: Captain, Joe Fasold; First Lieutenant, Dominic White; Second Lieutenant, Norman Carnovale; Top Sergeant, Roy Gulotta; First Corporal, Werner Huber; Second Corporal, Norbert Carnovale; Third Lieutenant. Mike Capone.With the leadership of these boys, the band is sure to acheive many things this year.

There is a possibility that the band will give a concert before Christmas, and if this can be done, the public will get an opportunity to hear a really fine band.

This year the annual State Band Clinic will be held at Ole Miss, Oxford, Miss. These clinics are held in order to give the students a chance to play in a fully instrumented band. The students are chosen from sixty bands throughout the state. Since there are so many bands to choose from only the best students of each band are chosen. These students are put into two bands which are called the reading and concert bands, each consisting of ninety members. The purpose of the reading band is to just sight read numbers which they have never seen. They will also prepare three numbers for the concert which is to be given the last night of the Clinic. The purpose of the concert band is to practice three or four very difficult numbers which they are to play at the concert. Each band has from six to eight hours practice each day and while one band is resting the other is practicing. All this practise is very little so the University or school which it is held at always has some sort of entertainment for the Clinic student. These clinics are of great aid to the individual student, because he obtains experience, meets boys and girls from all over the state and has a great deal of fun.

In the next issue of the Rock-A-Chaw the names of the boys that are chosen from this school will be listed, so don't fail to get it.

WAT IS IT?

(D. White)

LAST ANSWER — — A HIGHWAY

Oh, so tiny and, oh, so small;
Just like the largest thing of all.
So fast yet seemingly so still;
Up, under, and over each dale and hill.
Some crowds always moving and some so calm;
Some, to us, shocking, do alarm.
No matter where we turn, we meet it face to face;
We never will lose it, nor its powerful trace.
Are you puzzled? Well, so am I,
But its name in next issue, you can rely.

MUSIC BUSINESS ROARING AHEAD FOR HOLIDAYS

Petrillo's Ban on Recordings Effective January 1, 1948

Things in the music business are roaring ahead at a terrific rate, aiming at what will probably be the busiest Holiday and Winter season in history. Already demand is building up on such old record favorites as the King Cole Trio's "Christmas Song" (Record No. 311); Jo Stafford's "Silent Night" and "White Christmas" (No. 319); Johnny Mercer's "Winter Wonderland" (No. 316); and Tex Ritter's "Christmas Carols by the Old Corral" (No. 223).

New Capitol Records on Christmas songs this year include Johnny Mercer and the Pied Pipers with 'Santa Claus is Comin' To Town" and "Jingle Bells" (No. 15004 released October 20); Andy Russell doing both Spanish and English Lyrics on "Silent Night" and "The First Noel" (No. 10513 for release Nov. 17.)

There's a lot of loose talk going around in trade circles about the so-called record ban scheduled to start January 1, 1948 It's hard to tell what will happen now, but one hing we kno for sure—there will be plenty of new material RELEASED after that date We can't talk for the other companies, but we're sure everyone will be well prepared to lealder who skyrocketed to fame with good material.

November 7th. Birthday of Red Ingle, Capitol's zaniest orchestra leader ho skyrocketed to fame with his recording of "TIM-TAYSHUN." Toured the Pacific Coast with his Natural Seven last month and will soon be at the Oriental Theater in Chicago. He can currently be heard on hs new Capitol release of "THEM DURN FOOL THINGS" and "SONG OF THE INDIANS."

November 10th. Birthday of smilin' Jack Smith, popular singing artist of Capitol records. Jack just recently returned to New York from a visit to Hollywood. His latest recording is "MY RANCHO RIO GRANDE" and "PEGGY O'NEIL" to be released November 3rd.

November 11th. Birthday of Hal Hopper, one of the members of the popular Pied Pipers who can be heard on their latest record with Johnny Mercer, "JINGLE BELLS" and "SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN."

November 12th. Birthday of Jo Stafford, known now to her many fans as Cinderella G. Stump. While Jo thoroughly enjoyed recording with Red, she's gone back to her own style on her new record of "SERENADE OF THE BELLS" and "THE GENTLEMEN IS A DOPE."

November 18th. Birthday of Johnny Mercer. His late recordings have him teamed with Nat Cole of the King Cole trio for "HARMONY" and "SAVE THE BOYS FOR HENRY JONES" and with the Pied Pipers on holiday tunes. (See Hal Hopper above.)

Train No. 4, first to arrive in Bay St. Louis from New Orleans in 35 days, Friday, October 24th.

Line Coach Dick Thames has made a host of friends among the Students at Stanislaus, both as Coach and as Teacher. His big hearty laugh and perpetual smile botn indicate his warm personality.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT HOMECOMING

(By Roy Gulotta)

We have this year ten members in our orchestra. On Tenor Sax we have Clarence Hava, Werner Huber, Alto Sax Norman Carnovale and Dominick White. In the brass section, we have Jack Dresner on the trombone, Joe Fasold, Larry Scharff, Norbert Cornavale, trumpet. Rhythm section, Jack Carter, piano, and Roy Gulotta on the drums. Not counting Wilson Montero who is doing a fine job as manager.

Our orchestra has yet to make its first appearance here at home.

On September 18, our orchestra traveled to Gulf Park College where we played for the opning of their session of 47-48. It was our first trip of the year and we played well for the little practice we nad at that time.

We started playing at 8:00 o'clock with five or ten minute intervals which were taken up by entertainment furnished by the girls.

Around 9:00 o'clock refreshments were served to our members, and we again returned to our playing stand. We finished arund 10:30 o'clock, when we headed for home.

We have been practicing diligently every day for our next date.

Our first home appearance will be for the Homecoming Day dance to be given in the College gym.

Townsend Wolfe Dies Suddenly, Buried in New Orleans on Thursday

James Townsend Wolfe died suddenly at his home at 349 Main Street at 5 o'clock A. M. Wednesday, Oct. 29th.

From all outward appearance Mr Wolfe was in perfect health, and on Tuesday he and Mrs. Wolfe spent the day in Pascagoula, where he had to attend to business for the Maryland Casualty Company which he represented on the Gulf Coast. When they reached home on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Wolfe says that he ate a hearty meal, and later they retired. In the early morning he awakened her and complained of having indigestion. She says ,that he suffered very often with this complaint and that she was not alarmed and gave him his medicine which he kept for this purpose, and that within five minutes of that time she noticed that his condition was growing worse. She called her children, the doctor and Monsignor Gmelch, and he died within a few minutes.

Funeral services were held from the Fahey Funeral Home on Thursday morning, with a requiem Mass at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf at 8:30 A. M. and from there the remains were taken to New Orleans by hearse and interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Wolfe was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. James Townsend Wolfe of News Orleans, and was 44 years of age. He lived here with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Burg the greater part of his life and attended school at St. Stanislaus from which institution he graduated.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Edwige Eagen, one daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Mollere, Jr., and two sons John C. and James Townsend, Jr., and one brother Dr. Marion J. Wolfe.

A good husband, a good neighbor, a good citizen, has passed on.

THE "GIMME-SHOP" FOCAL SPOT AT SCHOOL

It's A Long Line That Has No Ending

(By J. D. Abadie)

"Lemme in line, will you fella, I'm in a hurry!" That's the cry a visitor will hear daily two or three times a day, but particularly right after breakfast, and immediately after school—all are looking for supplies or pocket money at the treasurer's window.

Brother Wilfrid, who manages this department so well, tells us he has a variety of customers. Many are the forgetting type. They stand in line for several minutes, and when they reach the head of the line, "They forget what they want."

Just the opposite is the boy who only wants a pencil. When he leaves the window he has purchased soap, paper, ink, note book, and at least a half dozen other articles that struck his fancy.

But the one who takes the cake—one that all the boys could just hug to death—is the little fellow who asks on arrival at the window, "Brother, ho much money do I have for the week?"

"Just fifty cents, Buddy," answers Brother Wilfrid.

'Well,' after some deliberate thought, "Better just gimme a dime Brother, but wait a minute, better make it just nickel."

In the meantime, the line has stretched out a bit, and again we see the same litlte guy trying another stance in the line. This time on arrival at the wicket he implores Brother to give him that other nickel, the one he refused a while ago."

Then there is the poor sap who is a very patient guy—he very probably has allowed some one to get ahead of him, and just as he arrives near the window, the bell rings for the next period to start. That's hard luck!

THE DINING ROOM—CAFETERIA STYLE

(G. T. Land)

As of the past week a new plan has been tried and adopted in the St. Stanislaus dining hall. This plan covers all the complaints that have been issued against the old method of serving food. It consists of a cafeteria style of serving, which keeps the food hot by means of steam tables. This new method is also faster and gives the boys more free time than they would ordinarily have after meal time.

Everyone can now take his time eating, as now everyone carries his own plate to a table located in the rear of the dining hall. This method clears up a lot of unnecessary complications that have been on everyone's nerves for many years, and, as Brother Peter says, "This is the biggest improvement we've had here at Stanislaus in twenty years" Well, Brother Peter, all the students owe you a vote of thanks, and we feel sure that the little complications that have arisen on the new system will be ironed out in a few days.

CATHOLIC STUDENT MISSION CRUSADE INAUGURATED

By Zeke Carter

On October 13, 1947 the Catholic Students Mission Crusade was initiated at St. Stanislaus by the election of officers for 1947-48. Election returns placed Ray Benvenutti as President of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade; J. D. Abadie as Vice-President, Joe David as Secretary, and Phil Kergosien as Treasurer. The C. S. M. C. will alternate with the Sodality in sponsoring the Saturday morning meetings. The object of this Crusade is to enlighten Catholics as to the Mission Work done by all Priests, Brothers, and Nuns, regardless of the order to which they belong.

At this same meeting, the offices of Secretary and Treasurer of the Sodality of Our Lady, which were vacant due to last year's rush in elections, were ably filled by the election of Ed Landry and Clement Bontemps.

Brother Constantius will be the Moderator of these organizations which are already in full swing. This year promises to be one of the grandest and most glorious years of Catholic Action seen at St. Stanislaus.

RECIPES FOR SUCCESS GIVEN BY TYCOONS

Plenty of Room At Top For American Youth of Today

Hard work will probably bring you no business success unless it is seen by the boss, in the opinion of Philip Reed, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, who feels that luck plays an important part in any personal success story.

One of the six of America's top business executives whose formulas for getting ahead in business are published in the October issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, Reed doesn't hold with Emerson's theory of the world will beat a path to the door of the man who makes a better mousetrap.

"Make sure that your work is noticed," he says in his recipe for success. Try to get situated in a spot where what you produce can be observed by some one who can do something about it. Being seen as you operate gets you ahead as effectively as the caliber of your work itself.

"And I have no illusions about the magnitude of the debt a man owes to forces outside of himself. Any time you start getting too pleased with yourself, make a deep bow to Lady Luck. She's got it coming to her."

Other top executives interviewed and salient features of their recipes for success were:

Robert Wood Johnson, president of the Johnson & Johnson surgical supply company who advises young people to become rolling stones—if necessary—until they find the job to which they are adapted;

Robert R. Young, head of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, who believes in self-discipline, thrift, christianity and not getting your roots too deep to make a beneficial change;

Elizabeth Arden, queen of the cosmetic industry, who feels that a good education, working with some one who knows more than you do, and complete absorption in what you are doing constitutes a sound foundation for business success;

Juan Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways who feels that perserverance and making your own breaks is the surest way of reaching the top;

David Sarhoff, president of Radio Corporation of America, who believes in building a sound foundation—such as learning a trade— and constantly using the present position as a springboard to bigger things.

One thing all agree upon and that is that there is plenty of room at the top for American youth.

SCRAMBLED GRAMMAR FOR BREAKFAST

"Ronald," said Mr. Guffy with a lift of his shaggy brows, "stop bolting your food." Ronald stopped bolting his food. "In our house," continued Mr. Guffy, "breakfast is a leisurely social function, and I demand that every member of the family enjoy it."

"Yes, sir," gulped Ronald. "But Pop, may I enjoy it tomorrow? Those rats from Ridge Street is going to dynamite a dam we built in the creek, and our club are going to have to be there early if we are to stop 'em."

"Ronald" Mr. Guffy very nearly shouted. "Those rats from Ridge Street are going to dynamite a dam, and our club is going to stop them. Mind your grammar."

"Yes, sir. Our club is all going to jump out of the bushes when those rats light the fuse and run away, and them I'm goin' to throw the dynamite down the creek. I can throw farthest."

"Ronald," intoned Mr. Guffy with ominous restraint, "your grammar! Our club are all going to jump from the bushes. In this sentence you must think of the club as made up of individuals. You see?"

'Yes, sir," said Ronald meekly. "May I be excused?"

A moment later the front door slammed.

"Charles," said Mrs. Guffy, "it's all very well for you to correct Ronald's manners and his grammar. But I do think that once in a while you might notice what he is saying."

"Saying? What was he saying?" mused Mr. Guffy. "Oh, great heavens! DYNAMITE!"

—Adapted.

—Courtesy of Saturday Evening Post.

Left to right: Kenny Artigues, Joe Lucas, Pat Curran, Arnold Walker, Brother Leonard, Frank Martinez, Bernie Wolfe, Louis Maumus.
Brother Leonard: To Arnold Walker, 'Go in for Joe Griffin; back up the line; tell Tony Crawford to pull up his pants, and O, Yes, tell Walter Gex to quit slugging."

Echoes From The Grades

FOURTH GRADE

Four members of our class of nineteen made the honor roll, they are: Benny Levy, Wells Longshore, Larry Mathes and Tami Monti. Of course, there were ohers who missed high honors by only a few points.

Bradley Carver is back with his class. He was out for about five weeks with a broken leg. John Curran has also returned to school. He was visiting in Wisconsin.

Most of the boys particpate in the Flea-Fly football league. Coach Burge will have some great material for his varsity in seven years.

Our four boarders had quite a time during the Hallowe'en initiation. Billy Fitzgerald, Bungo Menk, Maurice Egan, and Connie Monteleone are now members of the Royal Order of Goblins and Witches.

FIFTH GRADES NOTES

The fifth grade "Blue Jays" conceded defeat to a superior sixth grade, but only after the final whistle blew and the score stood 13 to 0 against them. The "Blue Jays" lived up to the pre-game predictions wtth their fine display of team spirit and courage in face of overwhelming odds. Good work, Blue Jays," and always remember, there will be a next time.

First term reports show that three boys made the honor roll—Richard Ferry, Jack Calhoun, and John Glover. Such a small number does not mean that there are not others who are not capable of gaining this honble distinction. The fifth grade contains many students of high calibre who couuld easilly capture Honor Roll positions. We are sure that many of these will bring themselves there the next time.

Mass attendance is decidedly increasing. The fifth grade can well be proud of the many souls they are releasing from the fires of Purgatory. Keep up the good work!

SIXTH GRADE

At our Hallowe'en party last Friday afternoon, our class had magic effects, games to play, and of course. plenty to please the palate

Ernest Posey displayed his hitherto unknown quasities as a magician. His tricks astounded many and were enjoyed by all. Henry La Rocca certainly sighed a breath of relief when he found the knife that Brother Walter passed through his wrist didn't actually cut it off. Joe Kern, Edmond Aime, Vernor Quiros, and Jerry Wheat provoked roars of laughter when they appeared as grey-headed ghosts after searching for a penny under some flour and molasses. Our class gives a vote of appreciattion to those who contributed to the affair, and to the Hallowe'en Committee which was composed of James Seghers, Vernor Quiros and Carl Nunez.

The annual interclass game between the Sixth and the highly talented Fifth grade was fought on the morning of All Saints Day. The driving power of Donald Melancon made consistent short gains. The passing arm of Bill Scarborough combined with the united effort of his teammates gave us a 13 to 0 victory.

Bubby Hartson and Jerry LaNasa have been working hard to recondition our class library. It seems everyone wants to read good books.

SEVEN F

Hurrah! The first milestone in our Seventh year has been passed—First Term Exams. These wise lads weathered the ordeal of questions and problems and came out on top: Billy Cooper, Mac Haas, Donald Levy, Larry Scharff, James Selman, Roy O'Neil and Shelby Tucker. Just one lap behind the leaders were Barry Dreyfus, Richard Englisbee and Moise Garcia, who missed high honors only by a few points. Better luck next time, fellows!

We welcome back John Radford, who is recuperating from a recent operation.

* * *

SEVEN J

Hello! Here we are again. Having regained ground in our studies, off set by the hurricane. We have just completed our first term exams. The following boys proved real scholars and came out with top honors in our class: Frank Brown, Ronald Frank, Frank Pons, H. J. Roca and David Truetel.

On Hallowe'en afternoon we had a "bang up" party and entertainment. Drinks and ice cream were served and an abundance of candy and cakes were enjoyed by all. We take this opportunity to thank all the boys and their mothers for their generous help to make our party a success.

We were sorry to lear of the departure of one of our classmates and friend, Charles Davis who has moved to West Virginia Our best wishes go with him to his new home.

Our class team is looking forward to a victorious game over the 7-F's next Thursday. Many of the class are also members of the "Flea and Fly" teams which are to match their wits on the gridiron, December 7th.

EIGHTH GRADE

At our Hallowe'en party, we enjoyed ourselves with a little party consisting of cakes, soda, candy and ice cream. Brother Briant showed us a bit of his magical skill. During one trick he was handcuffed with a chain and lock. What a splendid opportunity was ours, but in less than two seconds he was free. Curses.

We received our report cards and much to our surprise we found that Brother has a heart.

Did you know that Hallowe'en colors have been changed from Black and Orange to green. Ask Andre Arceneaux, he got the green paper. Dan Vigurie is well named. He has plenty of Vigure.

A change of desks took place this week and it seems that all of the teacher's pets (spelled pests) are in the reach of eye and ear.

Daily Mail Call Brings Smiles and Pouts

By Ed Landry

What's that, another whistle? We just get through eating a hearty lunch, and a whistle shrills mockingly at us again. But wait! Look at the response. Boys are streaking out from all corners of the yard to the source of the beckoning call. That's it, it's mail call once more!

With anxious countenances the boys crowd around the prefect, Brother Roy, who patiently waits for the boisterous conversation to cease. Then a hush falls over the group as Brother starts to call out the mail. As he goes through the stack the anxious faces change either to a happy grin or a sad pout. Typical of the sad pout is "Goober" when his his infamous (around school) girl friend's letter doesn't arrive. The stack of mail has been given out and Abadie swears he will change his name, if that would help him to get a letter. The meeting breaks up and the boys drift back to other fields of thought—happy or sad, depending on the circumstances.

SAFETY IS MARGIN OF ROCK VICTORY OVER NOTRE DAME

Cleveland Smothers Fullback For Lone Tally

A safety in the closing minutes of the first quarter gave the Stanislaus Rockachaws a 2-0 victory over the hard-fighting Notre Dame Rebels Friday night, October 24, on the Rock's home field.

The safety came when Notre Dame's Dellinger, standing behind his own goal line in punt formation, fumbled the ball and was smothered there by Walter Cleveland, Stanaus' left tackle.

The Rockachaws outplayed their rivals in yardage gained, but were unable to produce the touchdown punch when they were within striking distance of the goal line. Due credit must be given to the Notre Dame line for ably smashing several Rock threats.

Abadie and Reinike were bright spots in the Stanislaus backfield, while David and Benvenutti were outstanding in the line. Hightower, and Dellinger were best for the losers.

Line-up:

St. Stanislaus	Pos.	Notre Dame
Farrell	LE	Jordan
Cleveland	LT	Collins
LeBlanc	LG	Lund
David	C	Broussard
Egan	RG	Pluff
Pitalo	RT	LeBlanc
Benvenutti	RE	Mangin
Abadie	QB	Hightower
Ladner	LH	Gutierrez
Turcotte	RH	A. Pickard
Reinike	FB	Dellinger

Score by periods:

St. Stanislaus	2	0	0	0—2
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0—0

Summary: First Downs, St. Stanislaus 15; Ntre Dame, 3; passes attempted, St. Stanislaus 20; Notre Dame 17; passes completed, St. Stanislaus 4, Notre Dame 2; passes intercepted, St. Stanislaus 4, Notre Dame, 2;; penalties, St. Stanislaus 50 yards; Notre Dame 10 yards.

Substitutions: St. Stanislaus, Lamkin, Laughlin, Dolan, Farrell, and Hagman; Notre Dame, Breal, Vuyovich, Cole, Kuluz and Stojcich.

Officials: Dick Gray, referee; Sidney Ulmer, umpire; Robert McNease, headlinesmen and Bill Baylor, field judge.

ROCK JUNIOR "11" TRIMS ND Hi SECONDS

Scoring two touchdowns in the second half, the Stanislaus Juniors took the Notre Dame Juniors of Biloxi into Camp 13-0, on the Rockachaw field.

The first half was bitterly fought with neither team having any particular advantage.

Early in the third quarter, Carter blocked a Notre Dame punt on the 15-yard line. The ball rolled over the boal line where Carter fell on it for a touchdown. Morreale passed to Carnovale for the extra point.

The second Rock score came seconds before the end when Right Half Chiniche intercepted a Rebel pass and galloped 65 yards for the score.

Stanislaus Jrs.	Pos.	Notre Dame Jrs.
Holmes	LE	Tremmel
Carter	LT	Shoenck
Davis	LG	Collins
McClure	C	Citanovich
Dominique	RG	Schultz
Burns	RT	Pizette
Dennis	RE	Fountain
Morreale	QB	Evans
La Bruzzo	LH	Finch
Chiniche	RH	G. Fountain
Ansardi	FB	Lawrence

Score by quarters:

Stanislaus	0	0	7	6	—13
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions—Stanislaus: Carnovale, Highes, Kimle, B. Favre, Chavannes, Haas, Gex, Assenheimer, Daly, Dupaquier, Gutknecht, Caldwell, Lartigue.

First Downs—Stanislaus 4, Notre Dame 3.

Passes—Notre Dame 12, completed 4; Stanislaus 5, completed 2.

"It Pays to Look Well"
KINGSTON'S
BARBER SHOP
Five Corners

THE 1947 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Standing from left to right: Benvenutti, Farrell, Joe David, Johnson, Hagman, Cleveland, John Piazza, Coach Thames, Head Coach Burge, LeBlanc, Kergosien, Daigle.
Kneeling: Asst. Manager, Geo. Shuman, Van Fayard, Carter, Egan, Felix "Doc" Blanchard, Laughlin, Caranna, Hearne, Lamkin, Manager; E. Landry.

Exclusive Organization Formed on Campus

(Buddy Laughlin)

Every evening after supper a number of boys faithfully gathered on the bench in front of the small Study Hall shower room. What looks like any ordinary bull session to the other students near by, is really a well organized meeting: The name of the organization is the "Quarterbacks Association." The members feel hurt if you tack on the degrading word "Club."

The association is very exclusive, composed of thirteen members. Nine of these are officers: F. J. Farrell, President; Don Schulingkamp, Vice President; Buddy Laughlin, Secretary; Joseph Fasold, Treasurer; Roy Gulotta, Editor-in-Chief of the association weekly; Nick Bruno, Sergeant-at-Arms; Jules de Barros, Public-Relations Manager and John Gondran, Waiter—duties being to take all orders from all members, and fill them at the candy shop. The other members are Zeke Carter, Mike Capone, Monk Montero, Angelo Coletti, and Ed. Landry.

All members with the exception of one (Carter) firmly believe that Frank Leahy is the best coach in the country. Whenever our discussions turn to football (which is frequent) the Irish Schedule is first in line. The Association song is the "Fight Song of Notre Dame"; our colors are Blue and Gold; and our "Shangra La" is South Bend, Indiana.

Plans are being made to hold a meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel for members living in and around New Orleans, and our Public Relations Manager has started work on a convention to be held this summer in St. Joseph, Louisiana.

The Qaurterbacks Association is going places. They do not intend to stop here, but shall go on, and on, and on, until they have reached their goal, and that is the top. Reader you will hear more about the Quarterbacks—so keep your eyes open for future installments!

CAMPUS PARADE

I wonder who's Kissing Her Now"—Boarders.
I don't Know Why—Physics Class.
I'm In The Middle of Nowhere—Bay after Hurricane.
No Letter Today—Cleveland.
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life—Solid Geometry.
Fun and Fancy Free—Coach Burge.
Ring Around The Rosy—Senior English.
There'll Be Some Changes Made—Dining Room.
I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder—Coming Social Activities.

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CURRENT COMMENTS..

By J. D. Abadie

Congratulations to Hap Glaudi, newly appointed Sports Editor of the New Orleans Item. May he be as successful as his former Boss—Fred Digby, the grand old man of Prep Sports, Ted Fred, happy days and many years with your new enterprise the Mid-Winter Sports Association.

* * *

New Orleans is having its hottest race in Prep circles in many years. At present Holy Cross and Fortier are the only undefeated teams in the League. However, it is extremely doubtful, if either team completes the season without the loss of a game. This corner picks Holy Cross to win the Prep title, and the Bogalusa Lumberjacks to take the State crown in the AA division.

* * *

Our varsity broke into the win column at the expense of the up and coming Notre Dame Rebels of Biloxi. Coaches Burge and Thames are trying to put more punch into the offensive for future games. The rest of the Rockachaw schedule has no easy pickings, but don't sell our team short. We are going to see a few surprises pulled before we ring down the curtain. Next week the Rocks will play Picayune, then comes Catholic High and Gulf Coast Military to put a finis in the season.

* * *

The Holy Cross Tigers owe a great deal of their present success to the fine coaching staff composed of L. G. Friedrichs, and C. J. Taylor. The latter was a star center on the Stanislaus 1938 Toy Bowl contenders.

* * *

Junior Highlights . . . Chiniche's 65 yard run from an intercepted pass in the Notre Dame "B" game . . . Al Burns' defensive work . . . Charley Carter's blocked punt which scored a touchdown when the ball rolled across the goal line . . . Ray Ansardi's ball carrying . . . Unheralded linemen giving their all for the success of the team.

* * *

The Juniors have games pending with G. C. M. A.-Juniors; Picayune-"B"; and Gulfport-"B."

S. J. A. Students Attend Meeting at Biloxi

Approximately thirty high school students of St. Joseph Academy attended the Sectional Meeting on Tuesday of the Third Regional Congress of the Archconfraternity of Christian Doctrine held in Biloxi.

The meeting opened with a prayer and short talk by Most Rev. Matthew F. Brady, Bishop Manchester.

Talks on Systematic Redistribution of Catholic Literature by Sister Miguel, R. S. M.; "Catholic High School Helpers" Miss Virginia Gaynard; "Our Parish Confraternity, How It May Serve the Parish," Miss Miriam Marks, were very interesting and gave those attending, food for thought. Sister L. Raphael and Sister Albertine accompanied the girls to Biloxi, returning the same evening.

S. J. A. Parents Club To Sponsor Spaghetti Supper

The St. Joseph Academy Parents Club will give a meatball and Spaghetti supper on Wednesday, Nov. 19th. The doors will open at 5 p. m. and the price will be $1.25 per plate. Drinks will cost extra.

If you are unable to go to the hall send a recepticle, servings will be sold to take home.

The future of Europe is not exactly Red, but it's far being rosy either.

Henry Wallace proposes to cross American and Soviet strawberries. The Soviet berry will probably yell, "Veto!"

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LETTER TO SPORTS EDITOR

Sports Editor
The Rock-A-Chaw

Dear Sir:

I am a Notre Dame follower and I believe Johnny Lujac will be in there all the way tossing his touchdown passes to two of the best ends in the country namely Jim Martin and Leon Hart. The Irish forward wall will be anchored by such great All-Americans as George "Moose" Connor, George "Killer" Sullivan, Bill Fischer and George Strohymer. While the secondary is consistently strong with the defensive punch of John Paneli, Emil Sitko, and Terry Brennan. Yes, a lot of people will be surprised if the world goes on after Saturday, November 8.

A lot of people are asking, why is Army dropping Notre Dame? Well, as I see it and many other writers of the country it's simply this: the coaching staff at West Point sometimes wants an undefeated year, and with the powerful Irish on any schedule this is not possible. As the records show, Notre Dame has walloped Army 22 times The Cadets were victorious only seven and there have been four ties. Earl Blaik, head coach at West oint said this, "I don't see much sense in this series, as Notre Dame plays a higher class of ball: we are entirely out of our class; By this he probably meant the Army should leave the Big Nine and Western Conference alone in order to play in his own backyard meaning the Ivy league. But wait a minute, Columbia beat Army a few weeks back. But what can Army do?

For the last three years this particular November date has been a longed for one at South Bend, and they are going to make it a most memorable event. Remember the 59 to 0; 48 to 0; scores Army rolled up, backk in the years of war when Notre Dame was stripped of its reserves Those scores were only defeats for some people, but at the South Bend campus they were NIGHTMARES. Notre Dame is out to get even this year and I'll bet the CHAMPIONS OF FOOTBALL will win.

STANISLAUS PEBS TIE GRID OPENER

The Stanislaus Pebbles opened their season by battling a powerful Pass Christian eleven to a 0-0 tie on the Pass home field.

Kept on the defensive throughout most of the game, the Pebs showed their true colors by stopping two drives within the shadow of the goal.

Stanislaus' lone threat came on an "almost" play. Jimmy Holmes took a screen pass from Al Piazza and was stopped just as he was breaking into the clear.

The Stanislaus line, led by Jerry Pilcher, Russ Simons, Henry Capdepon and Alywood Coyle played magnificent ball. The backfield of Dan Viguerie, Jimmy Holmes, Roger Heitzmann and Al Piazza showed promise of great things to come.

HURRAH! Music Czar J. Caesar Petrillo, in a big hearted mood, relaxed his bans to allow a limited public (but, non-profit) performances by School Bands—isn't he generous.

The Alcan Hiway is open to traffic, but filling stations are only 150 to 200 miles apart. No Jalopies are allowed.

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SATAN'S SACRILEGE

By Jules De Barros

Synopsis: The Devil had come to claim his own, but his own was not in the mood to be claimed right away, Marei had argued with the man from the other world, and he agreed to let her have one last fling in Chicago. He also added that he would accompany her. This was not too much in line with her ideas, but she could do nothing about it. We find them now at the Bamboo Room of the Sherman Hotel in down town Chicago.

"Here," she said, and the man by her side stopped. "I don't guess I have to tell you that this is where we are going."

"No," he replied, and smiled. They walked down the corridor to the Bamboo Room.

"Hi there!" called a woman at the next table." "As I live and breathe! Marie! And who's the MAN?"

"Oh, he's a—er—friend of mine,—a Latin, from below the border, Ha, ha, humm," she answered nervously, not really knowing what to say.

"Do you intend to say long, Mr. eh—ah?" twittered the woman.

"Natas is the name," he replied.

"Oh, yes—Natas; what's your first name, honey?" she said, drawing her chair nearer.

"Most people call me Dev."

"I like that name, Dev, it has such a familiar ring to it. Well, I must fly, ha, ha, ha; be seeing you——— Dev."

"I'm sure you will," he replied rising from his chair.

"Your friend was very amusing," he said to the girl after the other had "flown."

"Yes, Isn't she," Marie fidgited with the ash tray.

"Cigarette?" he asked.

"Yes, thanks."

'I am sure you will like these, I smoke them all the time.—Light?" He held out his forefinger, and immediately a small flame shot up from the long, neatly trimmed finger nail. Marie jumped, rather startled.

"Please don't do that!" she said, a little frown wrinkling her face. "Can't you use a match?"

"Forgive me," he replied, "force of habit."

"Well," he said, "don't let it happen again."

"Ah," he sighed, "that's what I like, ambition. You will be a very big help, after a little training."

She glared at him, but said nothing.

The sorong clad waiter finally arrived at their table and asked for the order.

"Martini," replied the girl.

"An Angel Tip," said the tall man.

The idea, she thought, his ordering a drink like that. He's nothing but a show off at heart. Then she remembered who he was, and he might be able to read her thoughts. She nervously tore her small laced hankerchief into shreds.

"Your hankerchief?" he asked, waving a hand in her direction.

"Oh, I guess I'm not used to being with anyone like you, I mean, well, that is——."

"I know what you mean," he replied kindly. "Use this one." He produced a small lace-like handkerchief from his pocket. It was jet black, and as light as air itself.

"What kind of material is this?" she asked.

"The fabric," he replied, "is spun carbon from furnaces replenished by many hands."

She just sat there looking blank. Some time in the near future—Ah! But here are the drinks. She could stand one.

"At last!" he said, taking the glass of reddish brown liquid in his hands. "A toast!" As his fingers touched the glass, the drink began to bubble and steam furiously.

"Can that be avoided?" asked Marie, pointing at the glass.

"Can what be avoided, my dear?" he asked.

"Your drink, it's bubbling."

"Boiling? Oh yes; I see what you mean," he said. "It happens all the time. I remember one time I was quite embarrassed." He passed his other hand over the glass; the bubbling and hissing stopped at once.

"Let's leave, shall we?" she asked.

"Certainly. Where are we going now? To some other hot spot?"

She made no answer to that. She hoped she wasn't going to any "hot spot," at least not just yet.

"Wait a minute, bud," said the waiter. "You forgot something, didn't you?"

"I don't think so," said Mr. Natas, "Did I lose something?"

"No," said the waiter," "but you will if you don't pay the check."

"Check! What's that?" asked Mr. Natas.

"Are you trying to be funny?" said the waiter. "What's that? You know what that is. It's a matter of a few dollars that you got to gimme for the drinks you ordered."

Mr. Natas turned to the girl, "I don't understand this fellow at all. He must be a little off balance. Who ever heard of my paying for anything.

(Continued in the next issue.)

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